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A BROKEN RAIL.

Part of a Train Plunges Down a

Vermont Gorge to a Froz-

en River.

Death in Its Most Agoniz-

ing Shape.

(White River Junction (Vt.) angelet !

It was discovered that he had started it the first passenger coach, and soon the entire train was ablaze, thus adding a new horror to the already frightful catastrophe 'Those present were powerless to stop the fire, and devoted themselves entirely to

the wreck.

The rescuers met another and an unexpected obstacle in the heat, which had become so intense that they were obliged to relinquish their efforts to save the sufferer, and were compelled to retreat to a place of

and were compelled to retreat to a place of safety for themselves, and to become unwilling and horror-stricken witnesses of the awful-holocaust. In addition to this, and to add to the terrors and sufferings of the passengers, the weather was intensely cold, and the rescuers were hindered thereby in their work. No water could be obtained with which to check or to extinguish the flames.

dianes.

There were between eighty and ninety persons on the train. Of these thirty-five are accounted for as among the wounded, thirty-three are dead, four are numpited, leaving only four unaccounted for. It is

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cut anew it weighs only 783 carats. Its value is about \$150,000.

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by the President

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who, in this millitary service and in line of millitary duty, have to a greater or loss extent been disabled.

But it is a mistake to suppose that service pensions, such as are permitted by the second section of the bill under consideration, are now to mu tepishation. In IRIS, thirty-five years after reactions of the limit of limit of the limit of the limit of limi

Measure.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1887.

SERVICE PENSIONS. The Dependent Parent and Indigent Soldier Bill Vetoed

Full Text of the Executive's Mes-In the National House of Representatives, In the National House of Representatives, 11th inst., a message was received from the President transmitting without his approval the dependent pension bill. The text of the message is as follows:

"To the House of Representatives: I herewith return without my approval House, bill No. 10437, entitled 'An art for the relief of dependent parents and honorably discharged soldiers and satiors who are now disabled and dependent upon their own labor for support.

"This is the first general bill that has been sanctioned has Congress since the close of the late, civil war, fernitting a pension to 'the seldiers and sallors who served in that war upon the ground of service, and prescht disability, alongonald, the citira absence of any similaries, 100 pension the cround of service, and prescht disability, alongonate the circum absence of any similaries.

identify the cities absence of any similaries received by the casualties or Incidents of such section 19 the casualties or Incidents of such while by almost, constant legislation since the close of this way there has been commensation awarded for every possible in the Union array, and while a great number of laws biased for the purpose havegiven administered with recent literality and flave been supplemented by numerous private acts to reach su cfall across, there has not, until low, been an avowed departure from the principle thus far adhered to respecting Union soldiers, that the bounty of the Government in the way of pensions is generously bestowed when grant d to those who, in this military service and in line of military duty, have to a greater or loss extent been disabled.

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already detailed in the provious parts of the action. It thus becomes important to consider continues to scape of these last mentioned conditions.

"The mental and physical disability system of his a distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his a distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his a distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his and distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his and distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his and distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of his and distinct meaning in the practice of the mention of the correct mention of the correct mention of the correct mention of the correct meaning of the correct in a degree sease." Practicelly this provision is not important. The attempt of the tearer much in the provision of the correct in a degree of mention of the mention of th

and by the application of the rule according age estad, if the faction of the rule according to the support which to might carn if sound, he is outlied to a pension of \$12.

"In the latter case, and under the provision of the proposed bill permitting persons now receiving pousions to be admitted to the benefits of the act, I do not see how those now on the pension roll for disabilities incurred in the service, and which dimainst heir carning capacity, can be denied the prasion provided in this bill. "Of course ones will apply who are now receiving \$12 or more per month. But, on Julie 30, 1886, there were on the pension rolls 202,521 persons who were receiving fits-eight different rates of pension, from \$1 to \$1.75, per month. Of these 23,142 were receiving \$2 per month, and \$0.274 whose "disabilities were rated at \$48 per month, one disabilities were rated at \$48 per month.

69.110 St per month, 37,251 Sc per month, and 50,274 whose disabilities were rated at £8 per month.

"Ag'to the meaning of the section of the bill under consideration there appears to have been quite a difference of opinion among its advokates in the Compress. The Ulmirman of the Committee on Pensions it the House of Representatives of the Committee of Pensions of the House of Representatives was in £70 provision for pensioning any more who has a loss disability than a total disability to labor, and that it was a charity measure. The Chain man of the Committee on Pensions to the Sanata: baving sharm of the hill announced in the House of Representatives, and declared that it not only embraced all soldiers totally disabled, but in his judgment all who are disabiled to any considerable extent, and such a custometer of the hill announced and such a custometer with the first provider totally disabled, but in his judgment all who are disabiled to any considerable extent, and such a custometer when the substantially given to as a former Secretary of the Infector; had imposed upon him the duty of executing pension laws and determining their intent and missing.

"Another condition required of claimants un-

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"Another condition required of claimants under this act is that they shall be depended upon their daily labor for support. This l'anguage, which himsy be said to assume that there exists within the reach of the persons mentioned 'labor 'or the ability in some degree to work, is mora apity used in a statute describing those not wholly deprived of this shiftly than in one which deals with those utterly unable to work.

"I am of the opinion that it may fairly be contended that under the provisions of this section any solding whose faculties of mind or body have become impatted by neglebra, disease, or ago, irrespective of his service in the army sa a cause, and who by his labor only is left incapable of gaining the law is labor only is left incapable of gaining the law is labor only is left incapable of gaining the law in the provisions of the service of the service in the army as a cause, and who by his labor only is left incapable of gaining the law in the law is the service of the service of the service in the army as a cause, and who by his labor only is left incapable.

mustice. Bowers Trail we went to a massed, goods as to live without work; may chain to make goods as to live without work; may chain to make the plant of that he should be without property, but only that labor should be necessary to his support in some degree, nor is it required that he should be now receiving support from others; "Belleving in a better property and the support that the soldiers of this-bill, L-cannot but remember that the soldiers of our civil war in heir pay and bounty vaccived such componisation for indicary before since mankind went to war; that never before, on beland of any soldiers, have so many and stell generous laws been passed to fellow against the incidents of war; that services have been presented in the preference in all public chuloymouts; that the really needy and homeless Union soldiers. See (set) still.

White aumunity maying out such a vast sum for pousions already granted, it is now proposed by the bill under consideration to award a service pousion to scallers of all wars in which the cultical rates has been engaged, including, of course, the war of the rebellion, and to pay those entitled, to the benefit of the act \$12 per month. Yo far as it relates to the soldiers of the late civil war, the bounty 1t diords them is given thirteen years carrier than it has been furnished, to the soldiers of any other war, and

ence in all public cinployments; that the really needy and homeless Union soldiers of the rebellion laye heen, to a large extent provided for at soldiers' homes, instituted and supported by the Government, where they are maintained together, free from the sense of degradation which attaches to the usual support of charity, and that never before in the history ender convernment aid toward the support of maintained toward the auprort of an order of the country. Institute toward the auprort of any of its solutors based alone upon a military service so recent, and where age and

militury service so recent, and where age an ircumstances, appeared, so little to deman ich ald.

"Hitherto such relief has been granted to sur wing soldiers few in monlos circumstances appeared so little to deniand such aid.

"Hitherto such relief has been granted to sury viving, soldiers few in number, verterable in ago, after a long layse of time since their military service, and as a parting benefaction tondered by a grateful people. I cannot believe that the vast peaceful army of Union sold ers who, having contentedly remained their place in the ordinary avocations of life, therish as stered the memory of patriotic service, or who, having contentedly remained their place in the ordinary avocations of life, therish as stered the memory of patriotic service, or who, having been displaced by the casualties of war, justify regard the present pension roll, or war, justify regard the present pension roll, a bill as this time amount, as a roll of the long, to be confounded with those who, through such a bill as this, are willing to be objects of simply charity and to gain a place upon the pension roll through allegad dependence.

"Recent personal observation and experience constrain no to refer to another result which will fine lightly follow the passage of this bill. It is sad, but neversholess true, that already, in the anatter of procuring pensions there exists a widespread disregard of truth and good fatth, stimulated by thesis who as a cents undertake to establish claims for pensions, leculessly onestablish constructs a neighbor as plane.

"In the execution of this proposed law, under any interpretation, a wide fold of inquiry would be opened for the establishment of facts largely within the knowledge of the claimants alone, and there can be no doubt that the race after any interpretation, a wide fold of inquiry would be opened for the establishment of facts largely within the knowledge of the claimants alone, and there can be no doubt that the race after the pensions offered by this bill would not only stimulate weakings and practi

and unreliable, and always fall far below actual realization. The Chairman of the House Committee on Ponsions calculates that the number of pensions calculates that the number of pensions calculates that the number of the control o

in all parts of the country, the demand. for the reduction of the burdens of taxifica upon our labor and production has increased in volume and urgency.

"I am not willing to approve a measure prosenting the objections to which this bill is subject, and which, moreover, will have the effect of disappointing the expectation of the people and their desiro, and hope for relief from war texation in time of pence. In my last annual message the following language was used:

"Every partoids heart responds to a tender consideration for these who, having served their continuous and the served their continuous and the served their service, but with advancing age or through sick ness or misfortune. We are all tempted by the contemplation of such a condition to supply relief, and are often impatient of the limitations of public duty. Yielding to no one in the desire to indulge this feeling of consideration, I cannot rid myself of the canviction that if these exacidiers are to be relieved, they and their cause are entitled to the benefit of an exactment, under which relief may be claimed as a right, and that such relief should be granted under this such relief may be claimed as a right, and that such relief should be granted under this such relief and the remarked under this such relief and the remarked under this such relief should be granted under this such relief in the time that it there are the second by the contained in the bill under consideration.

"I do not think that the objects, the conditions, and the limitations thus suggested are contained in the bill under consideration of the people. I can not do otherwise than to bring to the consideration of this measure my just of the continuous and performent of the second of the control of the people. I can not do otherwise than

stand me to say that all rich men are dis-honest. Some, you know, have inherited

honest man lived in a small frame

the rental due.

His name was on the tex duplicate, but the figures that told of his personal proporry were smull, and twice in each year he borrowed at least half the money with which he paid his taxes.

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which he paid his taxes.

I never knew him to give a wine supper,
and the wealthiest banker in the city had
ten friends to his one.

Very few, indeed, of the distinguished
visitors to his city were introduced to him,
and most of them left the place knowing
nothing of him—only as a unit which,
added to many other units, made up the
sum total which the census taker returned.

Now mut then the poor itherant minister
stophed with him, preferring his frugal
board to the paying of a bill at the hotel.

He was hardrof healing, but he occupied
a pew nev r the back part of the church,
for the ones in front were needed for the
rich members of the congregation. The
band never-crenaded him, yet he never refused to help those poorer than himself,
even though the beggar be a poor—a very
poor—musician.

By and by, when he was old und full of
years, he sickened. His next-door neighsor brought him dainty food to tempt his
appetite, and the physician made but ons
hasty call a day, so he lasted several weeks.

But finally he died. The casket in which
his body was placed was a very plain one,
and the attendants at his fuueral were very,
very few. Many had intended to be present at his funeral, but somehow they were
so very busy when the time came that they
could not get away; yet one week later, to
the very day, when the gilded coffin that
hold a wealthy man's remains entered the
same gate, to the same burial-ground, it
was followed by carriages in which rode all
those very busy men.

A few years passed away: I visited that
burial-ground. I looked in among the
lofty monuments for the name of this departed honest man, but I found it not. I
asked the sexted if he could point me to
the grave, but he hid forgotten where it
was could only find it by looking up, the
record, and had no time for that unless it
was a matter of importance.

But I found it by-annl-by. Here, in this
picce of hallowed ground, de

who knew him best, and thought him great and good because of honesty. This, all this, in a community that talks of honest men:— Chicago Ledger.

The Ruling Passion.

live or die, I take it."

"You bet! I'm bound to prove one of those confounded old sayings false, any-

"Which one?" "Mich one?"
"Laugh and grow fat. I laugh enough
to weight a ton."
"How's your appetite? Here's some California grapes. Can you digest them?"
"I'll try it once for luck. Just hand over

Among the students of medicine in the

CONGRESSIONAL.

Work of the Senate and the House of Representatives.

EINT-EIN pension bills were passed by the Semato on the 5th inst, granting among others a pension of \$50 a month to General T. Fy Meagher's widow, and an increase in pension to two widow of Coined J. H. Jones of the Marina Corps. The Indian appropriation bill was passed by the Senath without discussion. The House-of-Representatives passed a bill appropriating \$194,000 for the hayment of what are known as the Fourth of July claims. The President votoed several pension bills. In the case of Cuthbert Stone he quoted from the army records to show that the claimant had speak most of his time in desorting or in prison for desertion, and in the case of Abraham T. Grigg he, quoted from the hospital records to show that the claimant T. Grigg he, quoted from the hospital records to show that the claimant was most sick, but "completely worthless, obese, and lazy."

Resolutions of the Kanass Legislature for the opening of the territory of Oklahoma were presented in the Senate on the 7th. The Senate passed swenty House bills. Among them were the bill to amend the act of Feb. 36, 1831, 2d. prohibit the importation and immigration of lattor are at a little among them were the bill to amend the manufacture of the first of a little property of June 10, 1830, in relation to immediate transportation of dutable goods. The Senate—slaci passed bills to encourage the manufacture of steel for modern army and navy ordnance and to erect gun factories at Watervilot Arsenia and the Washington Navy Yard. The sum of \$21,000,000 is appropriated for these purposes. A memorial of the National Hoard of Trade in favor of agencral bankruptcy law was prisented found of agencral bankruptcy law was prisented found of the sational Hoard of Trade in favor of agencral bankruptcy law was prisented found of the mational Hoard of Trade in favor of Decels of the District of Columbia was adopted by a party vote of 25 to 18. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: E. O. Lore, of Missouri, to be Consul General at the City of Mexico. J. M. Needham of Franklin, Ind., to be agent for the Indians of the Lomin agency, in Idaho. Mirs. Margaret M. Tyrrell to be postmistress of Akin, Franklin County, Ill. The House of Representatives, passed with Mr. Hallway, and appropriating 1120 for the completion of the public building at Detroit. Those who expected that Speaker Carlisle would recognize Judge Kölley or some other member to move to suspend the rules and passes hill abolt shing the tax on tobaccowere disappointed. The Speaker, in his correspondence with Mr. Randull in reference to gotting before the House a revenue nearmy, plainly intimated that the out of the public building at Detroit. Those who expected that Speaker Carlisle would recognize Judge Kölley or some other member to move to suspend the rules and passes hill abolt shing the text on tobaccowere disappointed. The Speaker in his corres RESOLUTIONS of the Kansas Legislature for

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MEMORIAL services in honor of the late Ger JOINT resolutions of the Republican members

of the Indiana Legislature were presented i of the Indiana Legislature were presented in the Senate on the 10th inst, protesting against the validity of the election of David Turple as United States Senator. The Senate anneaned anti-massed House bills relating to the Input seem of macket caught during the spawning seeson, and for the erection of a branch Soldiers! Home west of the Rocky Mountains, as also a Senate measure giving right of way through the Caurt d'Alone reservation to two radiways, Unfavorable reports were made on bills for a gaul-tropauty at Louis-ville and for the erection of a Federal prison. A bill was reported for the division of the State of Illinois into judicial districts. Senator Cultions introduced a bill providing that no prisoner shall be debarred from receiving a palent nor, any patent be declared invalud by reason of its, liaving been first patented in a foreign country, amiless it has been introduced into public use for the state of Illinois. The President sent the following nominations to the Senate: Postmaster—At Millinburg, Pa., Cyrus A. Enton; Hontzahle, Pa., G. W. Dickey I. devisiburg, Pa., William Himmelright: Brownsville, Tom., Daniel Bead. To be Register of Land Office, Samuel E. Byrne, at Marquette, Mich. To. be Indian agents, at Fort Belkmap agency, Montana, Edwin C. Fields, of Maryland; Colorado River agency, Arizona, George W. Busey, of Illinois. The House of Representatives presed wills apprepriating Sra, Duffer a public building at Denver, and granting a radironal right-of-way acro-Stao Ft. Douglas military res synthem, Utah. he Senate on the 10th inst., protesting against

"Amos, here is a hammer and a keg of nails. I wish you, every time you do a wrong thing, to drive one of these nails in the post."

"Well, father, I will," said Amos.

After awhile Amos came to his father "I have used all the nails; the keg is

empty."
His father went to the spot and found the post black with nails. "Amos," said he, "have you done something wrong for each of these nails?"

"Yes, sir," said the boy.
"Amos," said the father, sorrowfully, will you turn about and try to be a good boy?

"Amos thought for a moment and "Father, I'll try."
"Father, I'll try."
"Very well," said the father. "Now take the hammer, and every time you do a good act or resist a wrong one, draw out a nail and put it into the keg again."

After some time the boy came to his father and said:

"Come, father, and see the keg again. I have pulled out a nail for every good act, and now the keg is full again."
"I am glad, my son," said the father, "but see, the marks of the mails remain."

Give Him a Good Funeral. An enthusiastic friend of Gen. Dur-yea's attempted to pay him a compli-

"You are a great man, General," he and, "and the people appreciate the great service you have done for your country. I look forward impatiently to the day when we will be able to demonstrate this; by giving you a -functal only second to that of Grant."—New York Star.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-With a population of 80,000, Saginaw County has only 35 paupers.

-An electric railway from the city to the sylum is talked of at Pontiac.

—A Hemlock man humanely chloroforms Nearly Fifty People Meet a Frightful his bogs before he butchers them.

-A large new hospital for lumbermen will be built at Manistique in the spring.

-Seven of the twelve members of the Kalamazoo base-ball club are over six feet -It is expected that the log cut at Lud-

ington this winter will aggregate 120,000,--The Alpena hatchery has sent 100 jars

[White River Junction (Vt.) special.]

An express frain, bound from Boston for Montreal, met with a terrible accident near Woodstock, on the Central Vermout Railroad, early Saturday morning. The train started from this city on time, but was detained at White River Junction, so it was about an hour and a half late when it left there. It consisted of a locometive, baggage-car, postal-car, two passenger coaches and two sleeping cars, and was running at the usual rate of speed. When about two hundred yards scuttled the end of the Deck bridge, near the old Windsor Station, a broiten rail was struck. The locumetre, baggage-car and postal-car broke away from the rest of the train, passing over the bridge, has the was thrown from the rails and continued on the road-bed until it came near the end of the bridge, but there it ran over the abutiment, and all of the cars fell into the White River, some fifty feet below. The gogge at this point is frightful, and when the cars went down there was a terrible crass. As soon us possible the detached part of the train was stopped and ran back to the scene of the disaster. The screams of the injured were heartrending. Assistance also came from people living in the vicinity, and everything was done to resoue and 'relieve the injured. Soon after help arrived it was discovered that five-had started in the entire train was abouze, thus adding a frew of whitefish eggs to the planting-ground at Northville. -The public schools at Ludington are

overflowing with pupils, and a night school -The convicts in the prison at Jackson have all been presented with new spring

suits of the latest penitentiary style. —Cheboygan ministers refuse to perform the marriage ceremony when either of the

interested parties has been divorced. -Alrena shipped her first load of sulphite_paper pulp last week. Nearly 23,000

pounds were sent to Ypsilanti. -Primus Greenhall, colored, died at the Jackson County poor-house last week, aged 100 years. He was sold five times be-

fore he was 50 years old. A \$5 greenback appeared in the till of a Newaygo bank the other day bearing the following inscription: "Here she goessave your salary—don't gamble—never play faro bank—the last of a fortune of \$10,000."

-A lightning adder gave an exhibition in a public place in Lansing, and gained great admiration by his rapid work with long columns of figures. After he had taken up a collection and disappered it overed that his totals were all was di wrong.

-Henry Colburn of Pavilion will make

complaint against the schoolmaster at that place. He charges that the teacher recently punished Mr. Colburn's 11-year-old son so severely that the boy has been under the care of a physician since Jan. 25. Another son of Mr. Colburn had a rib broken by the same pedagogue... -Careful estimates by prominent ironmen place the output of iron ore, of mines

within the corporation limits of Ishpeming at 875,000 tons during the year 1887. The 1.225,000 tons, Menominee district 1.000,-000 tons, Gogebic district 1,000,000 tons, and the Vermilion Lake district, in Minnesota, 500,000 tons. Total, 4,500,000 tons. -The Detroit Board of Trade is terribly worked up over the statement that the busiess of the board is declining. Ex-President Lasier says that there was much truth

or clew to the identification of lost or unknown:

STORY OF A SURVIVOR.

Alt. Henry W. Tewksbury of West Randolph, Vt., the lecturer, states that he was in the first day coach. He was dozing at the time of the accident, but was aroused by feeling the car jumping up on the raill road ties. He had been in two railroad accidents before this and he knew what the sensation portended. Realizing that an accident was about to occur be jumped from his seat, with the intention of making his escape. The train seemed to come to a standstill or go very slowly. He thought it was all right, and so sat down again. Then, without a moment's warning that anything further was to occur, the car seemed to leap into space and then came a terrible crash. For a moment he was slunned and scarcely knew whether he was dead or alive. He tried to move, but found he could not budge an inch. He noticed with great, alarm that fire had broken out at the further end of the coach. His struggled with all his strength to free himself and screamed for help, but there in the report, with some wrong conclusions. Ex-President Wendelf denies the story in toto, but admits that there has been a falling off in business. Other leading members say that all that troubles the board is want of elevator capacity. -Whitney's Opera House, in Detroit, tands on Government ground, for which he pays a yearly rental of \$100. W. G. Thompson, Whitney's chief competitor in

the theatrical business in that city, has Mr. Whitney from the property, and last week he went to Washington and interviewed the Secretary of the Treasury on was no one at hand to help him. It was a time of mental torture, but still he could not help noticing an old couple who were a few seats above him. They sought to get out, but they were hopelessly tied down by heavy seats. The flames approached the capple with frightful rapidity, and the gad pair seemed to feel that there was no hope for them. The last he saw of them they were locked in each other's arms and in the act of kissing. The smoke and flames now enveloped them, hiding them from view.

Mr. Tewksbury then gave himself up for se mutter. As a result, it is expected be-

of kissing. The smoke and finmes now enveloped them, hiding them from view. Mr. Tewksbury then gave himself up for lost. He seized his fur cap and wound it around his faceso as to cover the eyes and hide the dreadful view of approaching death. At this time the railroad bridge above him was one mass of fire, and heavy burning timbers were falling all about him. Having leaned back resignedly to meet what seemed to be his fear ul fate, his hopes of life were renewed by hearing voices. He unwound his fur cap and saw the engineer and fireman close at hand. He called to them frantically for assistance which they proferred at once. Seizing hold of him his resceners sought to pull him out, but failed. Thinking that his was a hopeless case they were about to leave him to help others, but he begged them to try agrir and to break his leg if necessary. They did so and managed to get him out, breaking the leg and an arm in the effort. The finnes were so close upon Mr. Tewksbury that his clothing was burned from his body.

Valuable Jowels.

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In the latter offered to conduct the pre-liminary negotiations for \$300. He did so and was so successful that about a mow had say successful that about a month age Autcliffe was married to a woman he never saw till, introduced to her by June. Hardly was the honeymon over before june began to claim and June brought elific denied the claim and June brought elific denied the claim of his said. The case came up for trial, but Autcliffe denied the claim and June brought elific denied the claim of his said. The case came up for trial, but Autcliffe denied the claim and June brought elific denied the claim of his and mand and the claim in full, with lost of him his rescuerate to the provided the claim in full, with lost of him his rescuerate to the provided the claim in full, with lost of him his rescuerate to cliffe denied the claim and June brought elific

Campbell completed ninety-four shoes in One of the most perfect brilliants is the celebrated Pitt, or Regent, which is among the French crown jewels. It weighs 1303 carats. It once ornamented the sword of Napoleon I. Before it was cut it weighed the same period. Betting was very lively, md the Buffelo delogation of 200 was badly cleaned out. Campbell will challenge Dunn to another contest. The crowd at the Opera House was simply tremendous 119 carats.
The Florentine diamond, among the The house was filled by 7:45, and the doors The Florentine diliminal, among the crown jewels of the Emperor of Austria, weighs 1304 carats. It is of pure water, of beautiful color, and, notwithstanding its color is somewhat of a citron tint, it is valued at \$525,000. were closed. The street in front of the theater was blocked by an excited crowd, and big premiums were offered for seats. A section of the reserve police was necesvalued at \$525,000.

The Sancy diamond weighs 53\(\frac{1}{2}\) carata, and came from India about the differenth century. It was sold by Nanoleon to the Emperor of Jenssia for \$375,000.

The Star of the South is the largest diamond found in Brazil, and weighs 25\(\frac{1}{2}\) carats. It is a prilliant of the purest wastef. sam to keep anything like order, and pandemonium reigned for a long time. This seems the outbreak of a mania in the way of sport which will extend everywhere Dunn beat the world's record by nearly half an hour. It is understood he will be carata. It is a prilliant of the purest water.

The Pasha of Egypt is ent on eight sides, weighs 40 carats, and cost \$140,000.

The Pigett diamond, brought from India by Lord Pigett, weighs 824 carats. In 1801 it was reld in a lottery for \$150,000.

The Nassac, formerly in the possession of the East India Company, weighed 892 carats; but since Lord Westminster and it challenged by Chicago and Milwaukeo smiths.

-The matter of incorporating the village of Kalkaska, which has been agitating the minds of its citizens for some time back, was finally settled affirmatively at an enthusiastic meeting, and the present Legislature will be petitioned for a charter.

-Mrs. Washington W. Russell of Ovid, Branch County, went to bed one evening last week feeling unusually well, but was aken with a violent fit of coughing, which resulted in the bursting of a blood vessel

CATHERINE II. of Russia was thirty-three when she seized the Russian throne and captivated the dashing Greek General Orlott. ASPASIA was twenty-six when she captured with her charms the heart of Pericles, and death in a few moments,

GRAYLING, MICH. Pine timber lands l-cked after. Correct mates given. Troppasses estimated and coll ed. Surveying do e in all its branches.

of the President for troops, in December, 1864. 11,363 men were furnished who were thus discharged.

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The Honest Man.

I once knew an honest man; this is no fable. I knew thin; he was honest. He was poor, of course. Not that all poor men are honest; I have known some wretchedly near the way distinguish and any mean. Not there would I have you under their fortunes.

cottage in an unfrequented street, and regu-larly on the first Monday of every month for years he settled with his landlord for the rental due.

"Well, old boy, you seem in good spir-its," said Jones to his friend Jollyboy, who Aws in the last stages of consumption. "You are determined to keep up your heart,

"Til try it once for fuce. Inst hand over that peaps bottle."
"What's that for?"
"Like all that blasted bad-tasting 'pothe-cary stuff there, merely to help a poor chap to die-jest."

University of Naples is Miss Sophio Baku-pin, daughter of the famous Russian agi-AN Irish doctor says "raw pork should nover be enten unless cooked."

The Way It Works.

FOLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Republican County Convention. The republicans of Crawford county will meet in convention by the delegates elected by townships on Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a delegate to the State convention to be held in Detroit. Feb. 23. Townships will be entitled to the same representation as at last convention.

O. PALMER, Chairman Co. Com. W. A. MASTERS. Secretary,

In the vicinity of Savannah, Ga there are thousands of acres of land owned by negroes who were once

A bill to punish any striker who in Senate, with but three dissenting votes. A fine of not over \$500, and imprisonment of not over six months are the

The surveyors of the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Northern Michigan railroad have fluised the survey from Mt. Pleasant through to Clare, and the work of construction is promised to begin in a few weeks .- Detroit Tribune

One of the curious coincidents of nomenclature, is that the daughter of would be pleased to have the Board Gen. Logan married a Mr. Tucker, while the daughter of Rep. Randolph Tucker, married a Mr. Logan. Each couple have a son. The name of one is Tucker Logan, and the other is Logan Tucker.

Some patriotic democrats are trying to hound Ive Littlefield, a poor woundded soldier, from the keepership of the Chebovgan range lights. The men who are engaged in the work are democrats of much prominence in Cheboy gan, but they are certainly engaged in mighty small business .- St. Ignace

It is now demonstrated that the route via Kalkaska to Charlevoix is log called resulted in a loss of the mo shorter, by actual measurement of the tion, as appears by the following vote: best grade that could be made, than any other—no curves being necessary to get around hills or valleys between this place and Grayling, and but, little varience from a direct line from here to Bellaire. - Kalkaskain.

Congress was chiefly occupied yes forday in culogizing deceased members. The senate paid its respects to the memory of the late Gen. Logan and the house to Mr. Price, of Wisconsin. There appeared to be a spirit of earator Logan that is not common in these usually perfunctory services. -Detroit News, Feb. 10.

license in Illinois, according to the pervisors Wilson, Aebil, Hankinson, fifth of the saloons have been closed, the number having been reduced from 3,601 to 2,880; and the saloons which remain yield the state three times as much revenue as was realized from the afternoon. whole number under the old low license system.—Blade.

Since the reduction of the wool duty in 1883, the number of sheep in Ohio ment. T. E. Hastings in the chair. have decreased 850.000 head, as a re- Roll called. Quorum present, Minsult of which the wool product of the utes of previous meetings read and apwas 4.500.000 pounds less last year than in 1883. To put wool on the free list would extinguish the wool South America might flourish. -Blade.

The Ann Arbor, Courier supports Col. Chas. D. Long for supreme court judge, of whom it says: "Mr. Long is a Wolverine, a good lawyer, a fine attorney, a man in whom excellent judgment and sound sense predominate, a man who is the peer of any member of the supreme bench to-day; then again he is an old soldier, and besides leaving an arm on a battlefield in Georgia, lie still carries a rebel bullet in his body.

In a recent visit to New York, Mr. R. M. Cherrie received assurances that the necessary capital would be furnished to build; equip and operate the railroad from Charlevoix to Grayling, if the company decided to build and operate if themselves. We understand u officially, that they will first offer to lease it to the Michigan Central, and if not accepted, then they will handle it themselves. - Charlevoix Journal.

Six years ago Judge Tuttle, of Alpe na, was knocked out by the democrat ic and republicen nominating conven tions; whereupon he announced himself as an independent candidate, and was elected by a fair majority. The Judge is a candidate for re-election, but he hasn't decided yet what ticket his ance with the requirements of the statname shall grace. W. E. Depew.prosconting attorney of Alcona county, will try for the republican nomination,

PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF CRAWFORD COUNTY, MICH.

ADJOURNED SESSION, JAN. 3, '87.

(Continued from last week.)

Moved by Supervisor Richardson, hat the bill of Shepherd & Lyons be aid on the table. The ayes and nays being called resulted in the adoption of the motion, as appears by the folowing vote: Supervisors Wilson, Aebi. Hankinson, High, Richardson and Newman voted ave. Supervisors Hasings and Jackson voted nay.

On motion of Supervisor Hankin son, the Board adjourned until to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

MORNING SESSION, JAN. 5,

Board met pursuant to adjournment T. E. Hastings in the chair. Roll called. Quorum present. Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

The following report in regard to abstracts was read, and upon motion of Supervisor Hankinson, was accepted and adopted, and a committee of three was appointed to examine the books and report at their earliest conveniterferes with the lawful employment ence. Whereupon Supervisors Hanof another person, bassed the Texas kinson, High and Wilson were so apnointed

To the Honorable Board of Supervis ors of Crawford Co., now in session In accordance with the request of the Board, I herewith submit the amount received from the Abstracts of Title. The date of my taking possession was on the 23rd day of October, 1885, and have received in all from abstracts made, the sum of One Hundred and Ninety Six and fifty one hundreth dollars, (\$196,50). stracts are written up to date; and

> Respectfully yours,-O. J. BELL. REGISTER.

The chairman appointed the Super visors of Ball, Grove, South Branch and Maple Forrest, committee in Loud case as per resolution of yesterday. Moved by Supervisor Aebil that the bill of Shepherd & Lyon be taken from

inspect the manner of their being kept.

the table. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Newman, that the bill of Shepherd & Lyons be allowed at \$115,00. Amended by Supervisor Hankinson, that the bill be made special order of business at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The ayes and nays be Supervisors Wilson, Aebli, Jackson and Hankinson voted ave. Supervis ors High, Richardson, Newman and Hastings voted nav.

The original motion being voted on ov a vote of the aves and nays, result-

the lost section corners be re established Lewis. At an adjourned meeting of ance with Act 73, Section 2, Howell's

The aves and navs being called re sulted in the adoption of the motion The net result of four years of high as appears by the following vote: Su High, Newman and Hastings voted ave. Supervisors Jackson and Rich-

On motion of Supervisor Wilson the Board adjourned until 2 o'clock this

AFTERNOON SESSION, JAN: 5.

Board met pursuant to adjournproved.

tee of Abstracts was read and on mo | 22d. Roswell Leavitt reported the reindustry in this country, in order that tion of Supervisor Newman was acceptthe wool growers of Australia and ed and adopted, and on the same consary committees were appointed to ed and adopted, and on the same con- sary committees were appointed to the Alpenaroad .- Bay City Tribune. ditions of last term.

County, now in session:

Your special committee to whom Abstract Books, would most respect to develope business interests and fully report that we have examined the And would also recommend the leting of the books again to Mr. Bell the Heruld. ext-term. Would alsothat the Board petition O. M. Barnes o forward to this office, the United states Patents, the Trust Deed to Denison & Joy, and the Power of Attornev to O. M. Barnes from them on all

F.4. HANKINSON, THOMAS G. HIGH, A. C. WILSON, Com.

lands in Crawford County.

The following report of the Pro enting Attorney was upon motion of Supervisor Aebli, accepted and adopted, and upon further motion of Supervisor Aebli, the bonds of County Clerk Register of Deeds; Sheriff and County Treasurer was approved. .Motion-prevailed:

GRAYLING, Jan. 5, 87. Honorable board of Supervis

ors of Crawford Co., Michigan: I find the bonds presented to me, by your Honorable Body to be in necord-

Respectfully etg., J. O. HADLEY, Pros. Atty.

Moved by Supervisor Newman, that interests, - Ray City Press,

the hill of John F. Hum, for 868,38, be allowed as charged. The ayes and hays being called resulted in the adoption of the motion as appears by the following vote: Supervisors Wilson, Inckson, Aebli, Hunkinson, High and Yewman voted aye, and Supervisors Richardson and Liastings Voted nay,

Moved by Supervisor Newman, that he County Treasurer be instructed to purchase a set of scales, scals and neasures; said articles to be purchased as to the best interests of Crawford County.

Motion prevailed.

The following bills were upon motion of Supervisor Jackson, allowed as charged:

ed as charged:
Chas, Jackson, attend, on Bd. \$ 15,48
Peter Aebli, do 13,32
T. H. Richardson, do 14,52 Hankinson, Wilson, r. G. High, T. E. Hastings, A. E. Newman, do do, etc.,

The Register of Deeds, O. J. Bell, accepted the proposition of the Board in regard to renting abstracts, viz: to pay \$50 per year for said abstracts and keep them written up in a workman-

Minutes of to-day's session read and ipproved.

Moved by Supervisor Richardson, that the Board adjourn until the first Monday of February A. D. 1887. T. E. HASTINGS,

O. J. BELL CHAIRMAN, Clerk.

A "Bear" in the Book Market.

People generally have supposed that The Literary Revolution brought the prices of books down to the very bottom. The supposition was a mistake. ALDEN has recently made a reduction all along the line—a reduction so great as to be a startling purpose to bookbuyers and an amezement to hook publishers! He says continued reduction in cost of manufacture, and a continually widening market warrant it. He says still lower prices are posssible if purchasers can be sufficiently multiplied—it would seem as if he were bound to make a customer of every one who can read! Tennyson's "Engel 427 fine illustrations, reduced from \$34.00 to \$4.50 and so on ad infinitum a novel scheme which he has recently put forward to tempt book-lovers is a 'Provident Book Club," which secures each member a \$6.00 library for installments of 50 cents a month, or a larger library for proportionate payments. His new 61-page Alphabetical Catalogue is a very wonder in its literary attractions-it and particulars of that club are sent free to any applicant.

At the regular meeting of the stockholders of the D. C. & E. R. R. on eddig the adoption of the motion as Monday afternoon, the following nam appears by the following vote: Super-ed. gentleman, were elected a board visors Wilson, High, Richardson, New-man and Hasting Tyoted aye. Super-Isaman, F. J. Meech, A. D. Cruickvisors Aebli, Jackson and Hankinson shank, L. D. Bartholomew, G. W. Crouter, John Nicholis, J. Milo Euton Moved by Supervisor Newman, that D. C. Nettleton, E. H. Green, E. A. ed by a competent surveyor in accord- Wednesday R. M. Cherrie was cleeted president. - Churlevoix Journal.

Address John B. Alben, Publisher

New York or Chicago.

BELLAIRE, Mich., Peb 4,-The pro posed railroad from Grayling to Charlevoix, via Kalkaska and Bellaire, is assuming such definite appearances as to create great interest throughout this section. Already several transfers of real estate bave been made. The county surveyors of Kalkaska and Wexford counties are surveying the route from Kalkaska to Bellaire, and everal Beliarites are on the route from Bellaire to Charlevoix. We confidently expect the completion of the road through Bellaire. Our citizens are actively taking hold of the matter.

The following report of the Commit- held at Kearny Hall on Saturday the look out routes from East Jordan to To the Honorable Chairman and Mancelona via Bellaire, actual labor Board of Supervisors of Crawford in that direction will soon be the order of the day." This cuterprise ought to bring out the most earnest efforts on cas referred the examination of the the part of Bellaire and Mancelona to facilitate communication between the ooks and find that they are written different parts of the county. Can up to date, and in first class order, the two towns make one strong pull together?-Bellaire Cor. Mancelona

The Charlevolx people are active and nterprising in their efforts to secure railroad connections and the organization of the Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba, railroad company proves that they are determined to have a railroad without longer delay than may be necessary to complete the enterprise, They have taken a wise action, we hink, in planning their railroad to Grayling. They will thus obtain the shortest connection with Detroit secure competition by crossing the G. R. & I, and connecting with the Michi gan Central and open a new and short route to Escanaba, which will give them the benefits of a steamboat line icross the lakes, which they could not expect to obtain by stopping at the G. R. & I. line, as that road has termini at Traverse City and Petoskey. Charlevoix will build best for itself if it adheres to its original determination to strike across to the Michigan Clentral and not be turned aside by temporary inducements which have for their objects the promotion of other

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Senator Cameron, while he declined to make a public subscription to the fund for Mrs. Logan for reasons which he said would be satisfactory to her, is said to have canceled and returned to her a note of the late Senator Logan for a loan running up into the thou sands.—Philadelphia Press.

RULED BY PREJUDICE.

Fow persons, realize how thoroughly they are controlled by prejudice even to their own disadvantage. For many years the treatment of rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica and headache has been by some outward application, and, therefore, without stopping to think that the origin of these troubles misst, from necessity, be internal, the weary sufferer continues to rub, rub and find no relief. Athlophores is taken internally, and as a proof that this is the correct principle, it cures surely and quickly. The statement of those who have been ever downt to convince the increalious. ly. The statement of those who may cured ought to convince the incredulous.

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Landword Batch, Jr., Phebog gam, Whap says: "I have had rheumatish for at least fifteen years. I did not suffer with it steadily, but was subject to attacks most any time, and always sure to be laid up with it during the fall and spring of each year. The disease was not confined to any one part of my body; it would appear first in one place, then in another, but more frequently in my lest and antles, which would swell out of all proportion. It is just about a year since I used a bottle of Athlophoros. Although I have passed through the fall and spring I have not had any rheumatism whatever since I used that one bottle of medictine."

one bottle of medicine."

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Parties who may be presumed to now something about the matter claim that the Alpena railroad will soon be extended to the Straits to connect with the Detroit, Mackinac and Interest in railroad matters is on the Marquette road. The grade on such road is said to be much more favorable for heavy freight trains than over the Michigan Central, and the owners of the Marquette road are the owners of

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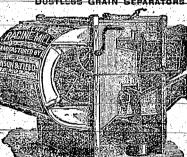
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ing, wherein William Corning is complainant and George W. Knowles and Floobe Jane Knowles are fleedulants.

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Group in the committee of the control of the highest bidder, at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Grayling. Crawford County Michigan, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Orawford in Saurday the 19th day of March.

A. D., 1887, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, all that certain piece or parcel of land by the control of the control of

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JOHN O. HADLEY

Circuit Court Commissioner in and for Crawford

County, Michigan, County, M HHRLAN P. SMITH, Complainant's Solicitor, Feb.3, w-7.

fields are scarce, but these who write to Simon & Co., Portland, Maine, will receive free, full information about work which they can do, and livrat home, that will have them from \$K_1 & 20 per day. Some have carried over \$50 in a day. Either sex, youing or old. Capital nut required, Vou are stated free. These who start at once are absolutely sure of snug little fortunes. All is new.

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgago Salo.

DEFAUIT having been made for more than a certain mortgage, dated the twentieth day of September, 1883, executed by Mark S. Dilley and Laura E. Dilley, to William Gorning and recorded in the office of Register of Deets for the Gones of the Control of the September, 1883, executed by Mark S. Dilley and Laura E. Dilley, to William Gorning and recorded in the office of Register of Deets for the Gones of the September, 1883, executed by Mark S. Dilley and Storm of the September, 1883, and by reason-of-which-dataults and mortgage has cleeted and eclared the whole of the principal sunscentred by said mortgage has due and payable immediately and whereas, there is claimed to be due for principal, interest and exchange at the data hervof, the sum of Sal, 2, besides 51,00 for an atterney fee provided by law, and no still or proceedings at law or in equity finvine been fustioned whereby the power of sale candand in gasting the said feet, and the said for the control of the control of the control of the mortgage will-be foreclosed by a sale of the mortgage premises at public vendue to the Juighest bidder at the front door of the Court House in the village of Grayfing, that being the place for holding the Circuit Court for the County of Cawarordhoo Saturday the twenty sixth day of March, 1887 at him o'clock in the forencos, which said mortgage premises are described as Tollows: The south-west quarter of the north-west quarter of the north-west quarter for the north-west quarter f

HARLAN P. SHITH, Attorney for Mortgagee Dec. 30, w13,

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Witereas, detailt in her been made in the payment of the moriey secured by a mortgage, dated the 28th day of Juntin the mortgage, dated the 28th day of Juntin the mortgage, dated the 28th day of Juntin the mortgage, to Juntin the second of the first of the payment of the mortgage of Juntin the mortgage of the County Michigan, to J. Maurice Finn, of Crawford County, Michigan, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, of the County of Crawford, in Liber "B" of mortgages on page 391, on the 8th day of July A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., and by said J. Maurice Finn duly assigned to Fred W. Sorenson, of Crawford on the 7th day of July A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock p. m., and by said J. Maurice Finn duly assigned to the register of Deeds office, for the County and State aforesaid, on page 390" of Liber "A" of mortgages on the 7th day of July A. D. 1883, at 1 2 o'clock p. m., and by said Fred W. Sorenson, now of Manistee County Michigan, which assignment was made on the 15th day of August A. D. 1883, at 1 2 o'clock p. m., and by said Fred W. Sorenson, now of Manistee County Michigan, which assignment was made on the 15th day of August A. D. 1885, and recorded in Register of Peeds office, of the County of Crawford County, Michigan, which assignment was made on the 15th day of August A. D. 1883, at 10 o'clock A. A. And wherean, no sult or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to revover the said debt or any part thereof, which is at the date of this notice claimed to be two himbed eighteen dollars and thirteen cents [818], 31-304] of principal and state to had due and unpaid, and the sum of the count House in hereby free that by wirtue of the nower of sale contained. In said to the dual thirteen cents [818], 31-304] of principal and state of the nower of sale contained in said thirteen cents [818], 41-304] of principal and state of the nower of sale contained in said thirteen cents [818], 41-304] of principal and state of the nower of sale contained in said the

ernment Survey.

Inted this 14th difty of January, A. D. 1887.

RASMIS LARSEN.

J. MAVRICE FISS.

J.M. York Mortgagee,

Jan. 23,955.

LOCAL TEEMS. Salling, Hanson & Co's. Price List. [Corrected Weekly.]

Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cents. Oats No. 2 white, per bushel, 40 cents.

May, No Ithmothy, per ton, \$14 CO.

Raw feed, No. 2, per ton, 23 CO.

Brau, por ton, 18 CO.

Mayflour, reller patent, per barrel, 5 IS.

Mayflour, roller mills, per barrel, 4 gO.

Process, per barrel, \$3,00

Excelsior, flour per barrel, 3,76

Buckwheat Flour, per hundred pounds, \$3,00

Extra Mess boef, per barrel, 9 CO.

Mess pork, per barrel, 15,25 new

Refined lard, per pound; 9 cents. Refined lard, per pound, 9 cents. Ham, sugar cured, per pound, 12 cents. Breakfast bacon, per pound, 12 cents Clear nork, sutes, per pound, 8¼ c en s.

S. C. pork, per pound, 8 ½ cents.

Plate beet, per pound, 5 cents.

Choice dairy butter, per pound, 22 and 33

Fresh eggs, per dozen, 24

Co. J. Jara, ground, per pound, 25

Mocha, ground, per pound, 28 cents.

Mocha, ground, per pound, 28 cents.

B. C. & Co.'s Mexican coffee per lb., 25 cents.

B. C. & Co.'s Aracaba coffee per lb., 25 cents.

Flints Golden Rio, 25 cents per pound.

Tens, green, per pound, 25 to 55 cents.

Sugar, yellow, per pound, 5 cents.

Sugar, Extra C. per-found, 5½ cents.

Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 7½ cents.

Sugar, cut loaf, per pound, 7½ cents.

Sugar, pewdered, per pound, 25 cents.

Oll, water white, per gallon, 13 cents. Clear pork, sides, per pound, 814 cen s. Sugar, powdered, per pound, S conts, Oil, water white, per gallon, 13 cents. Potatoes, per bushell 55 cents. Beans, hand picked, per oushel, I 75, Seas, green, per bushel, 1 75.
Syrup, Sugar, per gallon, 30, 35.
N. O. molasses, per gallon, 60 cents.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents.

County Clerk Bell took a business run to Saginaw Monday.

John Hamilton, we are informed, i on the sick list.—Roscommon News. Great bargains in groceries a

The claim of Indian Isaac, for a pen

sion has been allowed. S. B. Smith of Blaine township. has been granted a pension

Mr. Joseph of Otsego Lake, was in

Grayling on Tuesday. Rev. T. Edwards preached at Fred-

eric, last Sunday. F. M. Lamport has sold his proper

ty to W. A. Masters. Nice Cap Honey, only thirteen cent

at J. M. Finn's. On account of the prevalence of

Diphtheria in our town, the K. of L. social has been indifinitely postponed. Arbuckles Coffee and McLaughlins'

XXXX, only twenty cents at Finn's. John Leline has commenced putting up ice for D. H. Matheson & Co.-

nmon News. A. Maxwell, Esq., left to-day for six week's visit to California, for pleas-

ure and renewal of his health. What is the matter with our Freder ic correspondent? Let us hear from

you occasionally, anyhow, Mr. Cross, of the firm of Hollenbeck & Cross, of East Saginaw, was in town

last Tuesday. The Grayling House will give re duced rates to all teachers and others

attending the Institute. W G. Marsh is an applicant for the

position of Teacher in the school at Frederic.

township of Ball, Crawford county, died Monday night, -Ros. News,

Mrs. M. A. Staley and two children

left for their home at Caro, last Tuesday. Mr. S. feels lonesome O. Palmer left for Lansing, Jonesville. Hudson and other points in

Southern Michigan, last Monday. One pound of choice Japan Tea on -ly twenty-five cents, or five pounds for

one dollar at Finn's. Rev. Davis, presiding elder, of this district, preached at the M. E. Church,

last Sunday morning and evening. Invest your dollar where it buys the

most Groceries, of course you know the place, at J. M. Finn's, There will be a donation-party giv-

en at the Church, on Tuesday evening. March 1st, for the benefit of the Minis Mr. and Mrs. Philip Moshier, Jr., lost

a child by death, last Sunday, from Diphtheria. Funeral services were held on Monday.

Services at the church hereafter on Sunday evening, will be held at 7 o'clock instead of half past six as for

Two pounds of sun dried uncolored Japan Tea, and a beautiful Bamboo Basket for only seventy-five cents, at J. M. Finn's.

"Only a coat, only a hair. Only a wife findeth it there.

Only a broom, only a whack, Only a man with a broken back.

Henry Balter, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year, for attempted rape, was landed there last Friday, by Sheriff McCullough.

A child of Mr. and Mrs. J. Montour. about four years of age, died from an attack of croup, last Friday, and was buried Saturday.

Honore Rizette, employed at Lautze's camp, Grayling, was taken to the hospital vesterday. He is serious injured internally by two logs rolling on him. He was resting quietly last evening, but his condition is considered very Bun Killy Tillinge;

voix & Escanaba railroad as soon as it City Tribune. s completed .- Detroit Evening News.

DIED-On Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, Mrs. Henry Laughlin, of Glade township, daughter of Chency W. Hall, formerly of Beaver Creek.

The Loon Lake division of the D., B. C. & A. R. R will extend its track through to Potts, (Headquarters) in Oscoda, county,—Saturday Night.

Dinn-In Grove township, Wednesday, Feb. 9th, J. J. Wehnes. Deceased was a homesteader of that town and well known in the vicinity. For lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Po

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is old by us on a guarantee. It cures Consump-on. For sale by M. H. Traver.

On last Sunday morning, at 8:30 the hermometer was 28 degrees below ero. At 5 o'clock it was about 36 below. And still it was not very cold.

the Opera House next Sabbath afternoon at 3 o'clock. All are cordially nvited to attend. Prof. Lankenaw, M. J. Conning and Miss Julia Erb are expected to assist 14. Prof. Rankin in conducting the Insti-

hat kind of a cat." W. Fortier is filling his ice house with the nicest ice we have ever seen, being fully two feet thick and perfecty clear and free from snow.

Messrs Hanson, Connine and Hadley started last Monday evening for Mancelona, Bellaire and Kalkuska, to assist in locating our new railroad.

The Michigan Central will soon put on three more log trains which will be loaded on the Vanderbilt extension, and run to Bay City.

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly ured by Shiloh's Cure. We guarantee it WHL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to core you. For sale by N H Trever.

It would seem from the report of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors, that it is composed of abstracts and is not a concrete body.

The route between Kalkaska and Grayling runs through continuous tracts of heavy pine and hardwood timber.—*Kalkaskain*

There is a natural route for a vaiload between Kalkaska and Grayling. It is very near a dead level the entire distance. - Kulkaskair.

Win Woodburn has purchased andsome cutter. It has a swell box, and now he cuts quite a swell with his swell cutter, which causes him to swell up quite a little.

The teacher at Resocommon who ndy scholar was fined a small sum. which was paid out of the township

SLEPPLESS NIGHTS, made misreable by that errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAH CURED, health and sweet breath ecured by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 ents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N H Tra-

the services at the M. E. Church. While here he paid the NEWS a very pleasant call.—Roscommon News.

Miss Libbie Snively returned from Grayling, Monday, where she had been attending her sister, Mrs. R. Richard son who was on the sick list.—Res common News.

Jacob Hart was killed at Ciser

Army of the Republic, advises each and Mrs. J. S. Crego, of Beaver Creek post to send petitions to congress to township. pass the dependent pension bill over the president's vcto.

The Detroit, Charlevoix & Escanaba railroad company has elected directors, with R. M. Cherrie, of Ironton, as president. Work on the new road will be pushed forward vigorously.—Dct.

ed for the Teacher's Institute, will lee- Northern Mail. ture on Tuesday and Wednesday Evening. On Monday evening there will be a Teacher's Social. All are invited to attend

Wm. Hubbard, of Roscommon, from him last winter and to get even he stole hay from Cady this winter. The consequences were that Hubbard

Agent Kurn's dog indulged in a little Moody's Perfect Taylor System of exeursion Tuesday evening. He board- Dress cutting, with diagrams, and a ed the evening train going north and book which gives complete lustruesince which time no further trace of his whereabouts can be learned. What on Housekepper is \$1 per year; \$9 for earth can the attraction be at Roscom- \$1.20; Send \$1 (and 20 ets. for postage from \$300.00 to that of mansions at mon, when dogs will seek to get, there on the premium at \$1.20; Send \$1 (and 20 ets. for postage) from \$300.00 to that of mansions at \$300.00 to the same that \$30 mon, when dogs will seek to get there on the premium) now as the time is \$5000.00. Give mon, when dogs will seek to get there on the premium) now as the time is \$5000.00. by the iron horse? Can't smell 'em limited. Address Buckeye Publishing that far, can they. - Gremore Heralde Co., Minneapolis, Minn

"A pretty face, with checks of red, Will often turn a young man's head; the Northwestern hospital last evening was about four hours late. The delay Mad a pretty foot, as we oft discern. Will often make a man's head turn." Suffering with a badly crushed foot. Grayling. The report is that there James Millar was brought down to suffering with a badly crushed foot. Grayling. The report is that there It is stated that the Michigan Cen- Amputation will not be necessary, but was a terrible snow storm in the north tral will lease the new Detroit, Charle- he will be laid up for some time, -Buy ern part of the state on Saturday

Joseph & Pinkous have just receiv ed a large stock of Dry Goods, Clothing and Men's Furnishing Goods. They have a line of suits that are finer by half than any heretofore brought to Grayling.

Although a number of Otsego coun ty farmers are contemplating removal District, completed a three months o Dakota, the postmaster at Gaylord term on Saturday. s receiving an average of four letters a week from the blizzard country askng the price of land. - Det. News,

There have been several cases of Diphtheria in Grayling, and two deaths from the disease have been reported. It would be well if parents would keep their children away from infected places, and as soon as colds or sore throat appears to have them treated at once for that disease.

The annual encampment of the de Rev. J. H. Phelps, will preach at ssemble at Redmond opera house, department will be established at the Morton house, at 2 o'clock of March

Prof. Hubbard, who condesended to settle in Grayling, has slid out for parts Our thanks are due some friend at unknown, leaving his family in a des-East Tawas for a handsome valentine, titute condition. Mr. A. J. Rose visit But in all seriousness; we are "not ed them and found they were suffering from cold and hunger - He brough them to town and started them on their way to Saginaw, where it is supposed they have friends. The boys feet were so badly frozen that they looked like as if the flesh was decayed.

> Judge Tattle informed us this week that on his farm in Wilbur he last year raised on 60 acres of ground about \$1. 300 worth of crops, which cost him about \$650 to prepare the ground for cultivate during the summer and harvest in the fall. The crop consisted of some 1,800 bushels of oats, the balance being potatoes, tarnips and roots This was the first crop from newly cleared ground, -Lakeside Monitor.

At the close of the regular business of Marvin Post G. A. R., last Satur day Evening, the "boys" supprised Past Commander Bell completely by presenting him with a large Photo graph Album which will contain the photos of all the members of the Post. They had accertained that that day was the 40th anniversary of his birth, and the comrades took this deposit. I answer, Yes! Any amount method of celebrating the event.

Last Tuesday, Drs. T. & L. went to the country in a sleigh drawn by a bucephalous lately purchased by the cheeks will be furnished free of charge. M. D. He carries his head all right. I will pay interest on money left for a but the driver thought he could improve the position of his narrative, and proceeded to do so, when both were dumped into the snow. The horse returned to town on a slow run was arrested for punishing a young Moral. When you are out sleighing let the critter carry his tail in his own

The depth of snow February 1 in open, level fields, is reported in the Michigan crop report for February, in inches, Uuron 4, Midland 7, Sagmaw 6; intendent of Public Instruction, rethe counties named as follows: Bay 6 A farmer named Wehnes, of the ownship of Ball, Crawford county, ver.

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Sitting Bider Sanderson in conducting the services at the M. E. Church.

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> M. Crego, Tuesday Jan. 18th, 1887 at teaching. P M offer an illnes last Thursday, and telegrams have been five days, of pneumonia. Mr. Crego sent to different points inquiring for was a young man, thirty-seven years his relatives or friends. No one can old, of sober, industrious habits, and be found who knows anything of him. was very highly respected in this com-SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for Consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizzlares and all Louis fire, department, which turned symptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents out and participated in the sad rites; not hather which occured at the Presbyterian immediately relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Forsale by N H Traver. Commander Fairchild, of the Grand The deceased was the eldest son of Mr.

It is rumored that the Loon Lake railroad will cross the Potts logging road east and a little south of Mack City on its way towards the northwest where it will cross the AuSable river about two miles above Mio. - This makes the Mack City people feel jubilant, but the railroad companies do Prof. Rankin, the conductor appoint not say what they intend to do. -

all the valuable secrets of dressmaking, and to learn how to cut a dress so that chaimed that Andrew Cady stole buy it is certain to fit without trying on, should subscribe for the great home monthly, THE HOUSEKEEPER; read was arrested, convicted and fined \$25. making, and get as a premium free, the series of articles on Home dress

The early morning train Monday night. We only got the tall end of it Ogemuw Times.

Choney Itoms.

The Chency school, taught by Mr A. C. Wilson, closed last Friday.

Miss Judith Blakeslee, of Grayling who has been teaching in the Shafer

Young men should be very careful about being out after dark, as there are bears loose in the woods near Che ney, one having been seen one eve-ning, not long since, by a young man who was traveling a lonesome piece of road. It was not, however, a very ferocious one, as, on closer investiga tion, it proved to be a bale of hay.

Messrs. Chas. Hutt and D. Jacobs

have taken the job of cutting and hauling to the railroad, between 200, 000 and 300,000 feet of pine, situated partment of Michigan, G. A. R., will on section 4, in Center Plains township. They began operations to-day. Grand Rapids, Wednesday, March 15. The timber is the property of the at 7:80 p.m.. The headquarters of the Petric Lumber Company, of Muskegon. The timber is the property of the 11. B. Hubbard, of Grayling, may be considered a champion painter, as his work proclaims him to be. He did some very fine work at Wm, Mercalf's house last week, painting three ceilings, two coats each, and graining the

> doors in one day and a half. Teachers, please do not forget that the Teachers' Institute will be held at Grayling next week.

wood-work of three rooms and twelve

While hauling logs to-day one of E Conley's horses dropped dead. Feb, 14, '87. W.G.M.

LITTLE CORA.

The Spring may chase the winter sploon The Summer Rowersmay bud and bloon The Autumn's precious fruits may bear, But little Cora won't be there.

Her little playmates as before. May build their castles by the door, Or hide and seek in healthful glee. But where will playful Corn ber

There still may be her little sled, Her knife and plate from which she fed, Her cloak, her hat and vacant chair, But little sister won't be there. It is well indeed that we should weep Who would wake her from her sleep? Her spirit joins the Heavenly train,

And who would wish her back again? To the Public.

I have been usked many times if sund amounts of money are taken or over one dollar will be received, and can be thecked out by the depositor at any time. Deposit books and blank pecified time, and will give certificate of deposit which will specify the late of interest and the time to run.

Very respectfully, JOHN STALEY, JR., Prop'r. Uraviling Exchange Bank.

Teacher's Institute.

For Rescommon and Crawford Co's We have received the official notice roin Prof. Joseph Estabrook, Super-Ogenaw 7, Oscoda 11, Otsego 21, Rosdominion 14. The average depth in the
southern four tiers was 3 inches, in the
the central counties 6 inches and in the
northern counties 21 inches.

Dipp—At his home in St. Louis, A:

M. Crego, Tuesday Jan. 18th, 1887 at

Item those whose schools are in session
at the time appointed for the Institute, so loss their with the conting its conting
at the time appointed for the Institute, or as in a trendance at the Institute. No tuition of enrollment fee will be
required, and, there should be a
large attendance as it will be of great
the first the conting.

Teachers Examination.

NOTICE is hereby given that on Friday Feb., 25th, 1887, at 80-clock A. M. (standard), there will be held at the Court House, in Grayling, lich., a Special Examination of lidates as teachers for Crawford Coun

The same rules will govern as at the ast examination, except a more strict onformity as to division and amount of time given to the respective topics will be observed.

F. M. RICHARDIN, Bourd

F. M. RICHMAND. of C. E. HICKS. Examiners

House for Rent. HOUSE for rent: For particulars A. J. ROSE.

RESTAURAT! RESTAURANT!!

I would respectfully inform the citi Worthern Mail.

Any lady who would like to know waif on all whatter favor new with a call. Werm meals furnished at all hours and with the best the market

> L. E. CLEMENT, Feb.17, 87, 1-y.

> > Ho, for the Broach!

THE undersigned is now prepared to furnish plans and specifications for buildings of all descriptions, and to build the same by the job, or day. I also have a nice collection of design

Horses and Cows for Sale.

I WILL sell my toam of two horses, harness and wagon, also four cows-For terms, etc., call on the subscriber, W. H. JAMES.

Wagon for Sale,

FOR SALE, a Juckson Wagon, complete and nearly new. Will be sold cheap. Inquirs of Main J. Connine, Grayling Michigan.

Notice.

All ex-prisoners of war that may see this notice are requested to send their full address to the Commander of Mar-vin Post, No. 240, G. A. R. Department of Michigan at once, for use in the Pension Office. By request of JOHN C. BLACK, Com. of Pensions,

Public Notice.

Roffee's addition to Grayling is now represented by J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show the premises and make satisfactory prices to parties deiring to purchase Aug. 5, 6m., pd.

House and Lot for Sale.

I WILL sell my house and lot in the Village of Cheney. The house contains four rooms. For terms, etc., call

on or address WILLIAM PERSONS,

Harness! Harness!!

I AM prepared to take orders for har-ness of every description, which will be furnished on short notice and

Nov. 18, t.f. A. C. WILCOX.

Blacksmithing.

I have opened a Blackfuith Shop in the Kelley building, in Grayling, where I will do blacksuith work of every de-scription. Horse slucaing a specialty Satisfaction guaranteed.

Nov. 11, m3. OLIVER RENUE.

For Sale.

FOR SALE, that very desirable property, the G. L. & P. A. Hall, (generally known as the Grayling Opera House). This is the best public hall in the best town on the M. C. R. north of Bay City. It is 70 feet long and 32 feet wide and two full stories high, and centrally located. It would nake a year desirable building would make a very desirable building

for business purposes.
Anply to R. Hanson, Pres., or N.
H. Traver. See'y., Grayling, Mich.
Jan. 18th '87.





The Mingara Falls Route. MACKINAW DIVISION. TOOK EFFECT NOV. 14th., '86.

GOING NORTH.

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Indban River, 11 23 Yanderbilt, 12 15 Gaylord, 12 36 Fredrie, 1 28 GRAYLING, Ari 1 55 GRAYLING, Dep

ith D. B. C. & A. R. R. for AuSable and O O. W. RUGGLES. Gen. Pass, & Ticket Agt, Chicago.

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State of Mighigan.

cleeted, viz.

One Justice of the Supreme Court in place of Junes V. Cambbell, whose term of office will expire Becember 3:t. 137. Also two Regents of the University in place of James Sheyrer and Ebenezer, O. Grosvenor, whose terms of office will expire December 31. 187. Also a Cheint Jude for the Twenty third Judicial Circuit, to which your County is attached, in place of Jonathan B. Tuttle whose term of office will expire December 31. 1847.

people of the State for their adorlfon or rejection, viz.

An amendment to Section 49, Article 1, relative to the licitor traffic:
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OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE,
LASSISS, February 5th, 1857.
To the Sherilf of the County of Crawford.
SIR: You are hereby notified that at the Election to be hold in this State on the first Monday of April next, the following officers are to be elected, viz.
One Justice of the Supreme Could in bibbine of

13. Tuttle whose term of omce will expire becom-ber dist. 18%.

You are also hereby notified that at, the elec-tion to be held on the first Monday of April ed. Lin following additional following to April ded. A justice of the Siprams Out for the team of ten years from the first day of January 1883, as provided by Act No. 5, of the Public Acts of 1837, approved Feb. 5th. 1857.

You are also hereby notified that at said else-tion the following proposed amendment to the Constitution of this State will be submitted to the people of the State for their algorithms.

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EASTERN.

An express train on the Vermont Central Road was thrown into White River at Woodstock, Vt., by a broken rail near the bridge. Four coaches filled with people went down fifty feet and at once took fire. Nearly fifty persons lost their lives. Among them were Frank Wesson, of Springfield, Mass, and Edward F. Dillon, of Springfield, Vt.

In the revival-meetings now in progress in the Rev. Dr. Talmage's church at Brooklyn 2,000 persons have already been

Goldsmith Brothers, manufacturers of clothing at Philadelphia, have failed for \$100,000.

The Dennison Paper Company, of Mechanic Falls, Me., have failed, with liabilities of about \$450,000, due principally in Bos-

In regard to the horrible accident on the Vermont Central Railroad, a dispatch from White River Junction, Vt., says:

from White River Junction, Vt., says:

Prof. Fletcher, Chief of the Engineering Department of Dautmouth College, whele has made a close examination of the track leading to the bridge, says there were three ralls torn up at the point where the car Fligtim probably left the track. These rails show signs of defects in the material and in construction. Prof. Fletcher thinks that an axie on the car Pilgrim-broke, causing its derailment, and that that was the only car which left the track until the bridge of the control of the cont

At West Suffield, Conn., Rose Daly decapitated her illegitimate child, threw the head in a stove, and placed the body in a cel-lar. The head, which had been cut off with a table knife, was taken from the fire in a

WESTERN.

A Des Moines (Iowa) special says "A farmer named Lucklum lived six miles northwest of Jefferson. With him lived his wife and child and his aged father. The younger Lucklum started for Jefferson with a load of hay. In the afternoon a neighbor saw that the little dwelling of the Lucklums was on fire, and hurried thither, only to find the doors fastened. When other neighbors arrived the building was a pile of ashes, it which were the charred bodies of the elder fastened. When other neighbors ar-Lucklum, Mrs. Lucklum, and a child. A revolver and gun were found beside the old man's skeleton, and the accepted theory is that he suddenly went in ane, killed his dengater-in-law and grandchild, set fire to the building, and killed himself."

Joseph Plew has been arrested for the murder of the Dunham family near War saw, Ind. Dunham's pocketbook and \$89 in money was found in Plew's possession.

An ice-gorge at Lyons, Mich., re-sulted in the flooding of the town. Several families were driven out, and the water invaded the second stories of many manufacturing buildings. An ice-gorge also formed at Owosso, necessitating the closing of all the factories. The streets of Lansing were navigated by boats, and all the mills along the river shut down. The bridges imperiled were secured by cables, and dynamic was used successfully to scatter the ice.

A swindler sailing under a variety of aliases has lately been operating in the West aliases has lately been operating in the West-Young lady stenographers seem to have been singled out by him as his special victims. Ho appeared in Chicago a few days ago, and began operations in Gill's School of Eclectic Short-hand, promising the young lady stenograph-ers incrative positions in railroad offices in Mexico, provided they would hand him over the money for their: fare, Dr. Gill, the principal of the school, who makes it a point to provide situations for all his scholars, and see that they are not imposed upon by sharpers, got onto the swindler's little game, and he left Chicago in hot haste. Look out for him

There are seventy cases of measles in Huntington County, Indiana. H. V. Bemis, of Chicago, shed the

St Paul Globe for \$25,000 damages for libel, and the jury awarded him one cent The sangerfest of the Northwestern Sangerbund will be held at Freeport, Ill.

During a fire in a laundry on Post

street, San Francisco, a fireman and Chinamen were killed by falling walls.

The fire by which Jesse Arnot's liv-ery stable in St. Louis was destroyed also caused the destruction of the hearse on which the remains of President Lincoln were conveyed to the tomb. Four lives were lost, and 200 vehicles and 100 horses consumed.

SOUTHERN.

Henry L. Lazarus, Judge of the Civil District Court of the Parish of Orleans, has been declared by the Supreme Court of Louisiana guilty of malfeasance and gross conduct in office.

A negro man, working on a planta tion near Greenville, South Carolina, has just learned that he was set free by Abraham Lin-

In Green County, Kentucky, the hody of John Keith was found wrapped in a horse. It is supposed that he was murdered and his body concealed there by the mur dener. Keith was a brother-in-law of William Despain. He had been missing for several days, but no search had been made for him his friends supposing that he was away on a visit, until a dog belonging to William De spain came into the house carrying something in his mouth, which, when examined, proved to be the hand of a man. Mr. Despain tracked the dog to the careass of an old horse, and was horrified to find the body of his brotherin-law therein, half caten up by dogs. The mystery connected with the affair will probably never be solved.

Thirty-one persons were indicted for gambling at New Orleans last week, including Parker Harrison, Charles Bush, and Alex. Brewster, who are well known to the sporting fraternity throughout the country.

The cotton crop is estimated at 6,640,-

WASHINGTON.

The Secretary of War, in a communication to Congress, reports the organized militia of the United States at 7,655,592 mon. It appears that Arkansas, Oregon, Tonnessee,

and Massissippi have no organized forces. Secretary Manning has sent to the House Committee on Foreig Affairs a long reply to the request of that committee for his views with regard to the House and Senate retaliation bills, and for any suggestions that he nay desire to make with reference thereto. may desire to make with reference thereto:
The Secretary regrets that the tariff laws
of the United States or the nonintervention policy of Canada should
be the "divided diagrace of our common civilization." He cautions legislators to
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waters or puris, it shall, in his discretion, be his duty to issue a proclamation closing the ports of the United States against vessels owned whelly or in part by a subject of her Brittanic Majesty, and coming or arriving from any point or place in the Domin-ion of Canada or in the Island of Newfound-land, whether directly or liaving touched at any other port, excepting such vessels as shall be in distress; and every vessel thus excluded that shall enter or attempt to enter any port of the United States shall be seized and forfeited, or the value thereof shall be recovered from the person attempting to

make the entry.

The Commissioner of Pensions has made requisition for \$18,783,000 with which to make his March payments. This is the largest sum yet asked for any quarter.

POLITICAL.

A bill has been introduced in the egislature of Wisconsin to tax the capital of mining corporations \$2 per \$1,000, and giving swollen concerns until June to re-luce their figures to a taxpaying basis.

The Senatorial deadlocks in New ersev and West Virginia continue, there beng little change in the ballots.....

A bill to prohibit convict labor after he expiration of the present contracts has Both houses of the Nevada Legislaure have passed a bill to disfranchise Mor-

The Minnesota House has passed the nigh-license bill, and it is probable that the lovernor will approve of it.

The Ohio Senate unanimously adopted a resolution offering \$10,000 reward or the arrest of the Rayenna outlaws, but the louse defeated it. .

A bill has been introduced in the Illiiois Legislature to prohibit dealings in futures n stocks, grain, or provisions. The Murray bill amending the Pro

libitory law has passed the lower branch of he Kansas Legislature. The Pennsylvania House has passed

joint resolution for submission to the people andment The resolution for the submission of

prohibition amendment to the people has een signed by the Governor of Pennsylvania. The upper branch of the Dakota Legislature defeated by an empliatic majority a bill giving incorporated cities exclusive conbol of the liquor traffic within their limits The same bedy passed a local option law. The friends of the bill say its passage by the House is assured.

THE INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK.

At the Champion mine, forty miles torth of Marquette, Mich., 500 men quit work because of the refusal of the superintendentto discharge a foreman. The Sheritt swote in deputies to preserve order. Owing to a dif-ference of opinion with the superintendent the employes of the South Boston Horse, Railroad

truck in a body.

Strikers at Boston tied up the Cambridge horse railroad on a demand for ten hours' work instead of twelve. Moody Mer-rill, the largest owner of street railway stock in Boston, declares his belief that un earnngs of companies increase in proportion to he wages paid.

About fifteen hundred silk-fivers at Paterson, N. J., struck for \$1 per week addi-tional pay and a haif-holiday.

Four hundred ore miners struck at Champion, Mich., demanding the removal of Captain John Sampson and his brother. There is much dissatisfaction in the district, and other strikes are imponding.

A New York special says: "Except

ronts have assumed almost their normal appearance. Though it requires a larger num er of men to do the work now than formerly he steamboat and railroad pier managers aim that business is as good as before the strike, and that freight is being moved with the utmost facility."

RAILROAD INTELLIGENCE.

The clause of Cullom's interstate nmerce bill prohibiting a greater charge to person than to another for a like service, one person than to another for a like service, and the long and short haul provision will, it is believed, break up the ticket-scalping

The Lake Erie and Western road has filed articles of incorporation at Peoria, with the intention of extending its track to that city. Officials of the St. Paul road report that the earnings for last year were 8% per cent on the common stock, and that there will be a surplus of \$1,000,000 after paying divi-

The Lake Erie & Western Railroad Company has been incorporated by Chicago and New York capitalists, with a capital stock of \$50,000,000.

The Federal Court at Indianapolis has entered a decree for the sale of the In-diana, Bloomington & Western Road within limit baing \$3,000,000. The lave the nortgages aggregate \$8,000,000.

MISCELLANEOUS.

The organized militia of Canada comprises 37,350 men. The Dominion Government has a large cartridge factory at Que-

The American Agricultural and Dairy Association held in eighth annual convention at New York. The Wisconsin Dairymen's on held its fifteenth annual convention at Sparfa, Wis.

The Cosgrove Browing Company, of Canada, har failed, with habilities of \$139,000. Bench has accepted Hanlon's chal-A delegation of prominent Mormone have gone to Wa hington to lobby against the

An English syndicate will open up ten farms of 10,000 peros oach in Northwei Territory.

The ninth International Medical Con ress is to meet in Washington next Septem ber, the Senate having appropriated \$35,00 for its expenses

The volcano Mauna Loa, on th Sandwich Islands, commenced active orug ions on January 15.

FOREIGN.

Ton thousand socialists assembled a lerkeitwall London to celebrate the riots Feb. 8, 1886. Some incendiary speeches we nade, after which the mob dispersed in three lifferent directions. One contingent, arms with paying stones, went toward, the city smashing house and shop windows on the wa and looting a butcher's shop. A detachmen of-police-met-the-rickers at Nowgate and dis persed them. Several rioters were arrested.

A socialistic meeting in a browery Stettin, Germany, was dispersed by troop The half was wreeked, and goveral person were wounded with bayonets.

German agents are buaily engaged in purchasing horses in England.

The Berlin Nachrichten says it has authentic information that General Boulanger is proparing to move the French freeps to the German frontier, and gives the actuals of the integring of the two countries into one, due is preparing to move the Franch troops for submits a new bill to the countrities which provides that whenever the President shall be order, which, owing to the urgest representations of their rights or privileges in Canadian in spostponed issuing until Feb. 21

The British High Commissioner to Egypt has submitted to the Porte a proposal

neutralize Egypt. Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exhequer, has been elected to the British Parliament for St. George's, Hanover Square, by

majority of over 4,000. The Paris correspondent of the Berlin Post writes that the former opponents of in Post writes that the former oppositions to the oral Boulanger are turning toward him as-to the rising sun, being unable to struggle against the popularity of the man who is regarded by the masses as the long-expected liberator. The correspondent adds that the whole country is anxious for revenge, and is arining with the belief that the hour is com-

Dr. Holub, the African explorer, his wife, and the entire party accompanying him, have been massacred by natives in the interior the dark continent

Egyptian securities rose 2 per cent. on on the rumor that a British pro

country. Mrs. Henry Wood, the English novclist, whose demise is announced, was born in. Worcestorshire in 1830, and inherited literary tastes from her father, a glove manu-

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Great damage was done in Ohio, Penn-ylvania, and West Virgin a by the gale last wook. A number of buildings at Wheeling were unroofel . Foveral buildings were wrecked at Wooster, Ohio. The spire of the Lutheran Church was blown through the roof of the new Methodist. The loss will be heavy. of the new Mathematic The loss win to enacy.

The Lutherian Church and many dwellings at Groensburg, Pa., were wrecked.
The Third Presbyterian Church at Wholling,
W. Va., was unroofed, and the Mound City
Hotel at Moundsvile, W. Va., was partially dostroved. At Louisville, Q, the cyclone un ofed the Catholic Church and convent and many houses; and leveled frees and fences. No lives were lost, but the cit zons were panic stricken. Four Hungarans, were killed at. Tyrone, Pa., by the falling of a tree under which they had taken shelter.

A bill to preve t poeli g by grain alers has passe I the Neb aska Sen ite.

The Alabama Legis ature has adopt l a joint resolution urging the Congressions vote for the Blair e lucational

A bill to prohibit bo, cotts and attaching a penalty for the violation of the law, if adopted, of five years in the penitentiary or fine of \$2,000, or both, has been introduced the Illinois Legislature.

A committee of architects appointed by the Minnesota House to investigate the condition of the Capitol reports I that the roo is lable to fall in, at any manuar. An ad purnment to Market Hall was immediately

"Boodle" Alderman O'Neil of New York, convicted of bribery last week in that city, has been sentenced to four years and six nonthe imprisonment and to pay a fine o \$2.000.

Dr. Howard Crosby, in a lecture before the students of littgers College, con-tended that intemperance must be dealt with as a sin, as the pledge has proven a failure, and that the use of wine should not be con-

At Hannibal, Mo., Mrs. Thomas R. Beinett took her 4-year-oil daughter to Mount Olivet Comotory, swillowel a dose of poison, and lay down on the grave of a child die. She lacked the nerve to poison her laughter. They lay all night in the rain, and were rescued at breakfast-time. The mother's eet were hadly frozen, but the child sto of the

ordeal well.
The officials of British Columbia report a marked decrease in the arr vil of Cuinamen, owing to the imposition of \$50 head

The engagement of Mrs. Laugtry, McVicker's Theater, Chicago, has this proved the most successful one financially played at that popular house in many a day. This week Tom Taylor's famous play, "Lady Clancarty," will be produced: The leading inidents and personages of the drama are. his orical. The history of the assassination plot of 1600 has been told by Mac n'ay from materials furnished by state trals of that time The story of the marriage of Lord and Lady dancarty while in their youth, of their long separation and their encounter as strangers the rapid growth of their love, Claucarty's ar rest by lise brother in-law, and his pardon obtained from the king by the brave wife are all matters of history, and make up the incidents of a highly interesting play

SENATOR STANFORD introduced a bill in the senate on the 11th inst. to provide mortars and neavy guns for the armament of the forts, coast heavy guns for the atmanient of the forts, coast fetonices, and vessels of the United States. Bills were passed to repry Thomas A. Osbora, formerly Marshall of Kansas, \$8.70 public money lost by him through the Indiance of a private bank; to give the State of Cilifornia Private bank; to give the State of Cilifornia Private to the Cilifornia Private the Cilifornia Private the Cilifornia Private the Cilifornia Private the Cilifornia State that the Cilifornia Private transmitting without his approval the dependent pension bill. The House passed thirty-five possion bills,

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An Algerian Wedding. A marriage celebration in Algeria is an interesting relic of ancient customs

an increasing relie of interior casons. The bridegroom goes to bring the bride, and the guests assembled outside the house will wait for his return. Soon the sound of pipes is heard coming from the summit of some neighboring hill, and the marriage procession approaches the bridegroom's house. The proaches the bridegroom's house. The pipers always come first in the procession, then the bride mullled up in a veil, riding a mule led by her lover. Then comes a beyy of gorgeously dressed damsels, sparkling with silver ornaments, after which the friends of the bride follow. The procession stops in front of the bridegroom's house, and the girl's friends line both sides of the pathway. The pipers march off on one side, while the bridegroom lifts the girl from the mule and holds her in his arms. The girl's friends thereupon throw earth at the bridegroom, when he harries forward and carries her over hurries forward and carries her over the threshold of his house. Those about the door beat him with olive branches, amid much laughter.

the door beat hun with clive branches, amid much laughter.

In the evening, on such occasions, the pipers and drummers are called in, and the women dance, two at a time, facing each other; nor does a couple desist until, panting and exhausted, they step aside and make room for another. The dance lass-great energy of movement, though the steps are small and changes of position slight, the dancers only circling around occasionally. But they swing their bodies about with an astonishing energy and suppleness. As leaves flutter before the gale, so do they vibrate to the music; they extend quivering arms, wave veils, and their minds seem lost in the abandon and frenzy of the dance, while the other woman, looking on encourage by ther women, looking on, end their high, piercing, trilling cries, which add to the noise of the pipes and drums.—Brooklyn Magazine.

The Beginning of the End.

The beginning of disease is a slight debility or disorder of some of the vital organs, the stomach, the liver or the bowels usually. There are dyspeptic symptoms, the liver is troublesome, the skin grows tawny and unhealthy looking, there are pains in the right side or through the ride shoulder blade. The climax is often an utter prostration of the physical eneroften an utter prestration of the physical energies, pertings a stat I issue. But if the difficulty lis met in time with Hostether's Stomach Bitters, which is always effective as a remely, and it should be resorted too than early stage, there will be no reason to apprehend those injurious subsequent effect upon the system often entailed by entirely cured diseases. Far better is, tales; to employ this gate remedial agent in fever and ague, and other malarial complaints, than unimo and other potent drugs, which, aven when they do prove effectual for a time, run the stomach and impair the general health.

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Bagley—"You were largely loaded, my friend."

my friend."

"Sure of that?"

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The literary-resources piled in the State Library, which include most of the standard authors, contain also that modern literary-evolution of unbridled Philistinism known as "Peek's Bad Boy." This book is the volume most in request of all in the State Library. It should be borne in mind that the State Library by law is accessible only to the Governor, members of the Council and Legislature, Judges of the courts, State officials, counsel engaged in the argument of causes before the law courts, members of the Board of Agriculture, and the clergymen of Augusta, Hallowell, and Gardiner.

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Hosea B. Perkins always wants to make a "Daniel Webster chowder" from the recipe he obtained from the illustrious statesman whenever, he is off lustrious statesman whenever he is oft on a pleasure party. In board a yacht one day he requested to be allowed to go into the galley and compound the chowder. He was introduced to the chef, and went to work with him. The chef, however, did not think highly of the recipe, and abserved. "Your Monsieur, Vehster could write a diezionaire, but he could not make re chowders."—New York Times.

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